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## ANCIENTS LEFT | COACH MOBBED TRAIL OF FLASKS IN WALL STREET

Didn't Falter in Their Attack on Refreshments as They Escorted the Honourables Here to Meet Old Guard.

**BOTTLES IN SOUND SHOW** COURSE OF THE PILGRIM.

They Arrived Here Safely and Moved at Once on West Point to Make an Attack on Its Liquid Defenses.

### UNIFORM OF THE HONORABLES.

Scarlet coats with blue facings and gold braid, slashed at the sid s to allow midway expansion.
White belts with \*wenty-five holes to regulate girth.

Blue trousers with elastic waist band, trimm. with red braid down the outer seam of leg Bearskin cap of two-gallon

A keen-eyed sentry patrolling the builthead at Fort Schuyler to-day no channel where the Sound rushes into the East River. Levelling his glass, he was surprised to see a school of porises acting in a strange manner. These usually sober fish were leaping bout madly, every now and then emitting a hilarious "whee!" and snorting with joyous "whoops." As the focus of glass adjusted, the sentry declares, he saw one of the foremost "sleepy rollers' balancing a champagne bottle on the end of his nose and flirting his

But what was that dark, streaky lang, nlivened every now and then by a nel to the north as far as the eye could reach. The sentry rubbed his eyes and

tall about with reckless abandon.

"Bottles, bottles-champagne bottles. ties, three-cornered bottles, waker-cov ered bottles, magnums, jugs, demijohns. flasks, not a wave jumps but it tosses a bottle. I wonder"-

Turning a bend in the stream was the ellying stern of the Fall River steamboat Pilgrim, and plainly visible on the after-deck was a line of stewards passing out over the stern a continuous stream of bottles. This line of stewards led down into the saloon, where great tables groaned under the weight of pyramids of flagons, reflecting the

served tables grounded under the water of parameters of the Ancient and Honorane reflecting as the parameter of the Ancient and Honorane Artillery (See and soon Broad street was a manual in bottle manual noise through their interior company of Boston, seated in battle manual noise through their interior company of Boston, seated in battle manual noise through their interior company of Boston, seated in battle manual noise through their interior company of Boston, seated in battle manual noise through their interior company of Boston, seated in battle manual noise through their interior company of Boston, seated in battle manual noise through their interior company of Boston, seated in battle and their interior company of Boston, seated in battle manual noise through the seated and the battle seated and the seated and the bat

ANCIENTS RODE UP HILL AT WEST POINT.

Monourable Artillery Company, of London, escorted by the Ancient and Honreached here in a drizzling rain. During hattalion under Col. A. L. Mills, U. S. A. was reviewed, the flashy uniforms of the English visitors were drenched. The Ancients rode up the hill in carriages, but the Englishmen turned down to

Grouped on the upper deck of the vis.tors saluted the Sildiers and sponded to a min when Col. Sidney Hedges, at Grant's Tomb. called out: entlemen, there is the gr. ve of a nero. I will ask you to rise and take

Boy Footman in Gorgeous Livery Attracted Derision Messengers and Riot Grew to Formidable Proportions.

LASTED HALF AN HOUR BEFORE POLICE CAME.

Coachman Went to Rescue of Lad on Coupe with Him and Used Butt End of His Whip as a Club with Good Effect.

f the Stock Exchange, had about forty minutes of excitement this afterno which shows what can happen in New Vork's most heavily and expensively policed district. This was the mobbing of the coachman and footman of a mysterious woman by a crowd of messenger brokers, in which a fight between one of the coachmen, and two or three of the crowd, applauded from the packed outer balcony of the Stock Exchange was only one incident, and interference by the half-dozen detectives that are al ways on duty within a few feet of P. Morgan's office didn't figure at all. For about a week Wall street has een interested in a fashionable rig. consisting of a coupe with two smart horses and coachman and footman in the most picturesque livery. The foot-man was an especial objet of interest, being a boy hardly over thirteen, who at once attracted the attention of the mail messenger boys by his high hat

one white, tight breeches.

Threw Mud at Footman. A few days ago the same rig. while waiting cuiside a big Nassau street bank, was mobbed by a crowd of boys, who amused themselves by throwing mud at the little footman.

At that time two young women, said o be actresses, were in the coupe. To-day there was only one woma tall and dark, whose identity was not known, but who was var.ously said to be Mrs. Langury, Anna Held and the wife of a member of one of the oldest banking houses in the street rounded the carriage and began to have fan with the small boy. The coachman, himself a young fellow, took the other's part. Then the boys started in to slap the small boy's legs. At this the coach-

man used his whip. man used his whip.

The crowd surged around, growing bigger every minute. The coacimen drove off and the mob followed, running up beside the carriage and elapping the tightly-breeched less of both.

Broad Street Crowded.

### WEATHER FORECAST.

"ore" st for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Thursday for New York City and vicinity: Occasional light rains to-night; east to south winds.

# STALWART WINS STAKE: BOSTONS PLAY "PIRATES." HUUSEV

## MADDEN LOSES THE CHAMPAGNE

Whitney Colt Beats Pulsus and The Minute Man-Runnels Wins Second Race at a Short Price.

ILLYRIA WINS AT ODDS OF 20 TO 1.

Wild Thyme in a Two-Horse Race Shows Way Home to Daisy Green-Enue Takes Last Event.

### THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Illyria (20 to 1) 1 Judith Campbell (8 to 1) 2, Ed

SECOND RACE-Runnells (3 to 5) 1, Faulconbridg: (5 to 1) 2, Mabel Richardson 3.

THIRD RACE-Stalwart (5 to 1) Pulsus (9 to 20) 2, Wotan 3.

Valour (5 to 1) 2, Long Spur 3. FIFTH RACE-Wild Thyme (7 to

FOURTH RACE-Hello (4 to 5) 1

10) 1, Daisy Green (7 to 5) 2. SIXTH RACE-Enue (9 to 2) 1, Mc-Williams (25 to 1) 2, Outsider 3.

RACE TRACK, MORRIS PARK, N. 7.-Drizzling rain, that was alighted in Broad street and then the driven far into the grand stand by an trouble began. A crowd of boys sur- east wind, made matters very uncomfortable at the track this afternoon. The asphalt floor of the betting-ring was covered with a slippery coating of mud, and the bettors slipped and slid about like hockey players. Six and a half furlongs.

Withers mile. Withers mile.

Starters, wgts., jocks. St. Hif. Fin. Str. Pi.
Wild Thyme. 105. Redfern 1 11414, 7-10 —
Dalsy Green. 105. Fuller 2 2 224, 7-3 —
Start good. Won cleverly. Time—1.40 3-4.
Wild Thyme went to the front at the
start, made all the running and won
cleverly by a length and a half. SIXTH RACE.

Mile and a sixteenth, over the hill 

## POSTAL FRAUD SURRENDERS

H. C. Hallenbeck, of the large job printing firm of Wynkoop Hallenbeck, Crawford & Company, and Norman R. Metcalf, as sistant manager of the firm, surrendered to United States Marshal Henkel this afternoon in answer to indictments re-Turned against them at Washington, alleging conspiracy connection with a contract made with the Post Office Depart ment to furnish blank money orders.

Commissioner Shields admitted them in \$10,000 cash ba each for their appearance in Washington.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

At Cambridge—Harvard, 23; Bates, O. At Williamstown—Williamstown, 17; Amherst Ag. Col., O. At Amherst-Amherst, 23; Bowdoin, O.

At Philadelphia-Pennsylvania, 58; Haverford, O.

GIANTS, 10; WILMINGTON, 1. At Wilmington-New York, 10; Wilmington, T.

LATE RESULTS AT WORTH. Fourth Race-Cognomen 1, Allistal 2, Tapiola 3. Fifth Race-Mr. Dingle 1, Carat 2, Trocadero 3. AT ST. LOUIS.

Fourth Race-Little Scout 1, Flintlock 2, Mallory 3. Fifth Race-Dan McKenna, Mons Beaucaire, First Mason

## WOMAN A SUICIDE, DOCTOR INSISTS

Mrs. Wolf Died by Gas and Friends Asked Physician to Say Her Death Was Acciden-

The suicide of Mrs. Hattle Wolf, wife of Samuel Wolf, a tobacco merchant, in her room at No. 2002 Fifth avenue. was reported to the Coroner's Office No. 1307 Madison avenue. At the house, which is conducted as a boarding estab-

o'clock to-day, his wife remaining in a moment

Singer Thrown from Her Berth in Special Car, Which Was Jammed Against Bumper in Railroad Yard.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-Mme. Nordica was thrown from her berth and badly shaken up in this city to-day in the transfer of her special car from one

# LANGLEY'S AIRSHIP WRECKED IN TRIAL

Sailed One Hundred Yards and Then Dropped Into the Water with Occupant, Who Escaped with a Ducking.

WIDEWATER, Va., Oct. 7 .- An unlaunch the Langley flying machine. It went about a hundred yards and fell.

being completely wrecked.

The machine at no time seemed to travel under its own motive power. Prof. Manley, who was in the aeroa ducking. When the machine struck

house delayed long enough to send down on Madison avenue for Dr. Feldman. 60 foot elevation to the water just as a light piece of board skims small distances in the air. Within ten minutes the tugs were pulling away at the depoints. Prof. Manley climbed into a r.w.-boat and was conveyed to the deck of 60 foot elevation to the water just as a boat and was conveyed to the deck of the tug Bartholdi, where he put on dry

# BOSTON 11. PITTSBURG 2

American Leaguers Fall Upon Kennedy in the Sixth and Knock Him All Over the Diamond for Six Runs.

SCORE FOUR MORE IN THE SEVENTH.

"Cy" Young Was a Puzzle to the Smoky City Players and They Could Do Nothing with His Delivery.

THE SCORE:

### BATTING ORDER.

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Pitteburg.	Boston.
Beaumont, cf.	Dougherty, If.
Clarke, If.	Collins, 3b.
Leach, 3b.	Stahl, cf.
Wagner, ss.	Freeman, rf.
Bransfield, 1b.	Parent, ss.
Ritchey, 2b.	La Chance, 1b.
Sebring, rf.	Ferris, 2b.
Phelps, c.	Criger, c.
Kennedy, p.	Young, p.
Umpires-Conne	olly and O'Lay.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 7.-A wind o twenty miles an hour blew over Ex-position Park this afternoon. About 2 position Park this afternoon. About a o'clock 12,000 people had settled about the grounds and the prospects for a record-breaking attendance was promising. The sun and wind had dried up the sloppy ground. Owing to the crowd against the ropes ground rules of a two-base hit had to be established.

Dougherty's fly caught by Pheips. Collins's hit to right made three bases, the ball going into the crowd. Stahl hit to Wagner and Pheips, caught Collins out at home. Pheips threw to second, Wagner tried to catch him but failed to hold the ball. Wagner's arm hurt him. Parent beat out a slow one to Leach. La Chance field to Leach. No runs.

Beaumont knocked a fly to Dougherty. Clarke batted to Collins to Lachance. Clarke batted to right for one base, agner to right, Ferris to Lachance. No runs.

Second Inning.

Ferris struck out. Criger hit to Bransfield, unassisted. Young batted to Sebring. No runs.
Bransfield filed to La Chance. Ritchey hit to Collins, who fumbled it on a run. Sebring hit to Young to La Chance. Ritchey to second. Phelps sent a liner to Ferris to La Chance. No runs.

Third Inning. a ducking. When the machine struck the water it disappeared, but only for a moment.

The five empty conical-shaped floats performed their function well and the aerodrome was abon floating on the water.

The initial momentum, the lightness of the machine and the sustaining surface of the wings furnished conditions for the transit of the machine from the

Fourth Inning.

### Fifth luning.

the tug Bartholdi, where he put on dry clothes. He gave out the iollowing statement:

"It must be understood that the test to-day was entirely an experiment and the first of its kind ever made. The experiment was successful. The balancing on which-depended the success of the float was based on the tests of the model and proved to be incorrect, but only an actual trial of the full size machine itself could dearmine that, My confidence in the future success of the work is unchanged. I have no other information to give. I shall make a formal report to Prof. Langley."

Pifth Inning.

Criger struck out. Young hit to Leach, who ade a wild throw to Bransfield. Young to third. Collins fanned a low fly to Clarke. No runs.

Sebring hit to Parent, who threw the ball to La Chance, who failed to hold it, and Sebring went to second. Phelps sacrificed, Sebring to third. Kennedy filed to Feris, who threw to Collins, but Sebring was eafe. Beaumont hit to Collins, to La Chance. No runs.

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Core acrificed. Branshed to left, scoring Lachance a free pass to first. Ferris bunted to Wagner, whose wild throw to third allowed Freeman and Parent to third allowed Freeman and Parent to Score. Criger sacrificed. Branshed to Ritchey. Young tripled to left, scoring Lachance, and Ferris and Dougner, yripled to left, scoring Young. Collins fied to Branshed. Wagner and Grinsfield to Dougherty. Parent threw Wagner out. No runs.

Money a Special Bequest from Seventh Inning.

Seventh Inning.

Millionaire, While the University Will Also Get Registrate

His Big Estate.

Seventh Inning.

Freeman beat out a liner to Leach. Parent laced one to Clarke. La Chance hit to Wagner, who threw to Leach and caught Perent at second. Ferris hit to middle. Kennedy dodged it and Freeman scored. La Chance to second. Criger walked and the bases were again filled. Young out a first, Leach to Eransfeld. La Chance scored. Lough threw to Bransfeld. La Chance to second. Freeman scored. Collins hit to Leach, who of the chief, beneficiaries under the will affect the collection of the oldest residents of Irvington-on-the-Hudson, which was filed to-day, is Cortain. Selection out to Stahl, Sebring out on a low fly to Freeman. No runs.

Eighth Inning.

Robert B., the Uncle of the President of the United States, Is Said to Be Slated for the Democratic Nomination for President of the Borough of Manhattan.

FUSIONISTS SELECT M'GUIRE AS HEAD OF BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Tammany Hall Plans the Invasion of Brooklyn. Where the Methods of the Organization Will Be Put in Force in Order to Retaliate on Hugh McLaughlin.

Charles F. Murphy has delegated John Fox, former President of the Democratic Club, to offer the Tammany nomination for the office of Borough President to Robert B. Roosevelt, uncle of the President. Mr. Fox went to Mr. Roosevelt's office and found that he was at his country house at Savville, L. I.

The Evening Worldcalled up Mr. Roosevelt on the long distance telephone and asked him if he had been offered the Tammany nomination. He he had not, but that information had reached him that Mr. For

"Will you accept the nomination?" he was asked. -

"It is hardly fair to ask me to answer that question," replied Mr. Roose elt, "because the offer has not reached me, and I have no assurance that t will. I do not know that Mr. Fox is coming down here to see me. When came her I had planned to remain until next Monday."

It was said at Tammany Hall late this afternoon that Mr. Fox had tarted for Savville.

Charles F. Murphy said late this afternoon that Senator Fox had not en sent to Roosevelt by him. Mr. Roosevelt is a Knickerbocker of the Knickerbockers. His father

ame to New York many years ago. The family has lived here ever since, and out of it has come a President of the United States. Mr. Roosevelt was oorn at No. 31 Cortlandt street in 1829. He is very wealthy, has a home in Fifth avenue and a splendid country home at Sayville, L. I. It was to isit him that President Roosevelt took his famous all-night ride acros Long Island last summer.

Old-time politicians gasped when they heard of the offer of the nomina ion to Mr. Roosevelt, because he has always been quite active in politics. and there have been things printed about his utterances that might prove tnguished nephew he has a predilection for literature, and has written s number of books. One of these is called "Five Acres Too Much."

## STUNG THE IRISH IN HIS BOOK.

This book was published a great many years ago. It could not be ought now for any amount of money. In 1892, when Mr. Roosevelt was reasurer of the National Democratic Campaign Committee, an Irish newspaper printed the following extracts from "Five Acres Too Much:"

"The inhabitants of the Emerald Isle are certainly a magnificent race, especially when their biographer does not happen to own a house which has strayed on their land and does not want to run for Alderman; and if they did not lie, steal, cheat, rob, murder, get drunk, perjure themselves, quarrel, fight and insist upon damages unreasonably

they would be almost as good as other nations. "My five acres at Flushing were located on the top c. Monkey Hill; why so called I cannot imagine. To be sure there was a settlement of Irish on one declivity near a salt meadow, but even supposing that, by a stretch of the imagination, Irishmen can be converted into monkeys, that is of comparatively modern date, whereas our Dutch ancestry named the hill generations back. I wander through Monkey Town occasionally, admire the originality of its Celtic architecture, puzzling myself over the buildings to find out which are pig pens and which houses, for the pig pens are so like houses and the houses so like pig pens that it is hard to tell them apart."

FAR AWAY, SAYS MR. ROOSEVELT.

In explanation of these passages, Mr. Roosevelt said that it had been long ago that he could scarcely remember it; that the book was in sense a work of fiction in which an imaginary person was made to make an imaginary statement to another person. He denied the justice of making an author responsible for the language of his characters.

Mr. Roosevelt married Mrs. Marion O'She. Fortescue in London. ras an Irish Catholic, the widow of an army officer, and secured a special dispensation from the Pope to marry Mr. Roosevelt.

For his services as Treasurer of the National Campaign Committee Mr. Roosevelt was appointed Minister to Holland. He balked at Bryan in 1896, protesting successfully against the entertainment of the candidate the Democratic Club when Mr. Bryan visited New York. But he support ed Bryan in 1900 and presumably voted for the Nebraskan. He has always been a Democrat of the partisan stripe in local politics and for many years has been a Tammany adherent. His friendship for Mr. Murphy is very

or allroad yard to another. The noted singer was passing though the city enroll University, which receives a pecial car was being switched the train men not being aware that the car had an occupant, allowed it to crash into a bumper. The folls ent the soger tumber of gifts have been a bumper. The folls ent the soger tumber of the shock she was not injured.

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